

CHARLES ALEXANDER, PUBLISHER. No. 113 CHURCH STREET, OPPOSITE TO THE POST-OFFICE.—TERMS \$2 PER ANNUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY.

...lighter, lighter, and  
...hill, but I have  
...to the summit of  
...a fall at the base of  
...it continues to be  
...in a series of  
...all things, but  
...is an action, and

...ing, in fact, to  
...ed, their Don  
... of an  
... This Council, in  
... ever, has passed  
... an order to  
... ...'s John ...

...again danger, working with  
...ard, and the paper is placed in  
...all matter of fact man. The  
...ed in a job. Mr. Paving, how  
...egins to read (even though)  
...readful themselves, as they  
...ecisive had opened the  
.../White, a Keweenaw and all the

"I don't believe a word of it,"

...and small Frenchmen  
...Penny—  
...parents he will be  
...last Ferguson  
...Yesterday, at  
...First street, Thomas  
...March Jackson. The  
...with it, and

and the previous season, and the economy, and received the compensation with resignation. He was a fine, aged twenty-five, and, except in his hair, had never been blacker to me than this, with a cream-reading of Wagner's, being a beautiful work for the artist, and the merry voice of the "Merry" is.

From a late Scotch paper:

**DRUIDICAL REMAINS IN GLENKILN**

There are few places in the Highlands of Scotland where a greater number of remains of antiquity are to be found than in Glenkiln and Glenclough, two of the valleys of the

The Government has been very generous in its treatment of the "discovery" of uranium which were known to be in the hands of the public. Two of them have been sold to the Government of Ontario, in the case of the uranium ore, and the other two are being sold to the Government of Ontario.

in the past, and the fact that the  
few good ones are usually  
operating within their field of  
competence. In the context of the  
surrounding or other areas  
of competence, the fact that the

There was a circle formed of about three feet high broken twigs, the center distant from each other about five feet. In this circle no formed was a hole of about three feet wide, and the ground was covered an immense quantity of burnt wood and turf. Near the outside of this circle were some small trees, and there was neither

the same as described, but of a smaller size. Whether this refers to the circle or to the upright woman, does not appear. In the same cairn stood a large stone, seven feet in length and four in breadth, and three feet thick, on which was cut a representation of the sun, moon, and stars. In various places of the cairn there were found vast quantities of human bones and

and in the centre of a place of about 70 metres in diameter, enclosed by stones three feet ten inches high, joined closely together. The ground within this enclosure was full of burnt human bones, apparently run together into masses by the action of fire. Near the outside of this enclosure were found four graves or pits, surrounded with smooth stones, and covered with flag, also made

Such is the account sent us by a person who was at the trouble of going several times to the places and taking down his observations with

every possible care. There can be little doubt that the ground where these monuments stood had been consecrated to the Druidical rites, and that a more complete investigation of the soil would well repay the inquiry of the antiquary. If the description of the engraving on the stone be correct, that discovery may be considered one of the most interesting that has yet taken place.

made in Druidical antiquaries—from its connection with the well-ascertained object of the ceremonies of the Celts. There are indeed many circumstances which contribute to give an common interest to these discoveries. The multitude of human bones—affecting the question respecting Druidical human sacrifices; the conformity in some instances of the burnt heap—illustrating the practice of burning heathens.

demonstrating the practice of *peaking* between the stones, a custom which at Bolton is in some places of the country even yet practically kept up, and is preserved in the proverb of a *peave* in straits being between Bel's two toes; the form and method of the pavement—which some have hitherto thought peculiar to Roman monuments; the situation of the larger stones—whether indicative of being altars or how otherwise.

these and many other circumstances will serve for the examination of the antiquary, and probably serve to illustrate some of the most knotty points connected with Druidical remains.

\* Tully-Beltein, &c. the Hill of Bel's Face.

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**NEWSPAPER MISERY.**

The editor of an American journal makes it following touching appeal to the public:—  
“ We have many subscribers who have taken our paper for four years and have paid us nothing. Do such persons think we can live on birch bark like a Cossack's horse, or grow fat by inhaling the west wind? Do they think the paper, types, ink, fuel, and many other costs

known and invisible hands? Whatever Dr. Van der  
tus might have done, the black art of modern  
printers has no such magic in it. When hunger  
we have no time to fish or hunt, and it would be  
impious to expect a sheet full of good things. And  
the miraculously let down from the heavens, to  
the four corners, as in the case of Peter; and

The editor is wrong in saying he has "made







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on the spot. July

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